MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1884.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Wassensoros, June 18.—For Lower Michigan: Fair, east to south winds.

FLUHRER ON BOOTH.

Yesterday in All Souls' church the Rev. Dr. Churles Flubest delivered a masterly address on the life and moral of the dramatic work of Edwin Booth. The doctor disclain any intent to slevate Booth as a mode of christian virtue, but would use his career as a tragedian to impress upon the young the lessons of devotion, of his achievements are conspicu

He did not place Booth among the men of genius, but rather as a man whose talents approached very near to genius. His personal characteristics were known only as glimpses of them were revealed through his taciturnity on the one hand and his geniality on the other, so that his disposition was largely veiled to the public to whom he might have been either anniable or irracible, according to me's sources of enlightenment.

The great tragedian was a sincere stu-ent—a devoted, hardworking and ernly disciplined enthusiast in the refession he so grandly adorned. It in this devotion and his absolute city, notwithstanding his alloged iviality in his early days, that Edwin Booth's life is an impressive lesson to the roung. Dr.Fluhrer enlarged upon this topic, illustrating by way of inci-dent, the moral power for good and evil ent, the moral power for good and evil-cuscumd by the stage. He himself had sen impressed by the wonderful leasons aught in legitimate drauntic produc-tions and disappointed in the immoral lendencies of the society plays. He endersed the statement made by an actor that the difference between the

stage and pulpit is that "the stage makes fiction seem reality, and the pul-pit makes reality seem fiction." He would prefer to run his chances of se-curing a seat in heaven along the line of Actor Booth's life than along the line of Actor Talmage's. The address was logical, impressive, eloquent and inspiring. He refrained from mentioning the generosity of the dead actor, presumably taking it for granted that his hearers appreciated the boautiful lesson it un-

TAX CERTIFICATES.

If the legislature meant to convert the register of deeds' offices of this state into tax-collecting agencies, the provision of the law regarding the registration of deeds, requiring that each deed must be accompanied by a certificate of the pay-ment of taxes, is certainly calculated to bring about that result.

It is incomprehensible that such a manifestly injudicious bit of legislation should have crept into the statutes. A deed is a deed, and as such is entitled to go on record, whether the consideration is good, bad or indifferent. When the legal requirements of a deed are complied with, it is not the province of the register to exercise any discretion in recolving it for record. It is not a legal requirement, nor indeed a constitutional requirement, that the taxes shall be paid on a piece of real estate before the owner of the fee may convey it.

and cannot disturb title until due procoss of law shall disposees the owner of the fie. The more recording of a conrepance is not essential to confer title. It serves only to give notice of ownership to the public and to protect the grantee from imposition or fraud by a authoquent sale of the same promises by his granter. The taxes, paul or copeul, will remain a lien on the property, no matter how many times conveyed until tioal payment is made.

It is butiner! that these simple sugportions will help to give a clearer understanding of the gist to the legal proenodings, which are cumbered with bothnicelities, brought to nullify this clause

of the bill. PAUPER IMMIGRANTS

Yesterday's dispatches bere the in-teresting intelligence that the authori-ties at Hamburg and Bremen have refound to permit a party of forty Rossian Jows, poverty stricken and homeward bramil from Argentine Republic, to land at those ports, and that they will be shipped like so many cattle to be laraled at Philadelphia.

It seems that these refugues had visited Argentine Republic to find homes. They were unable to make a sponses of the venture, and without number or prospects for making a livelyhand returned to their native land only be by denied admittance. They are very ing previousness which left so doubt of poor and very ignorant. They have no its calorific intensity. mortalize of mechanics and no remoureum of any kind, except occasio, agenwhich to make a living. They are of poison. It is a pity there were not sliety, rapped, money less, and unwelcome | maly new; it would likish the job in much strangers to the land of their birth, and shorter time.

references of the property with the which the paupers of Eprope ofream is lychiplands. The experiented and gration will investigate this case asmiles a broad mantle of charity these supers will be given an unylum. It is grievous injustice their to discriminate duren peoper, but a st

When the Boston Advertiser published nine sines on the Stillivan-Corbett fight and gave those exhance of open to the post Whittier the religious press pronounced the fest a triumph for "clean" journalism. If the religious peem could have followed the expressors of this "clean" journalism into private He the religious press might have been surpris-ingly shocked.

The numbrycenby continuent which would conceal the knowledge of what is because it violates the canons of society and define the law is generally born in a purity that shields the widow for sordid gain and parades its immacu-lateness to hide its own viciousness. human minds and hands. Their re-spective individualities will sooner or ter break through any veil of hypocrisy.

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We hear very much about the high tone and moral goodness of such papers as the Advertiser and we are inclined to attribute mintly qualities to their makers. In too many instances these makers are men devoid of virtue, who hold womanhood in contempt and play with home as if it meets a manter brokels.

honor as if it were a wanton bauble.

No stream can be purer than its ource. Clean journalism is embodied in the newspaper that prints the news because it is news without fear or favor. It cannot make men make the paper prints it as such, pure and simple whether it consists of a church social, or an outrage on manhood or womanhood Any other kind of cleanliness would shelve the bible and open the flood gates of criminality and lawlessness.

WALTER MACKENEIR & wealthy Dublin citizen now stopping in the city, says the rumors of extortion will keep many foreigners away from the world's fair.
This is unfortunate; but it is the fault of nobody except the grasping individuals who begun with the intention of squeezing a fortune from human necessity. They have been forced by circumstances to reduce their prices, and the

Every few weeks some sapient coun try editor prints a homily on the untruthfulness of political writers, usually winding up with an apostrophe to the ineffable verscity of the editors whose views corresponds with his. These periodical explosions are as harmless as the bursting of a puff-ball; but they afford innocent amusement for the country editor and ought not to be dis-

Report comes from London that shipments of gold to this country will be made this week. If the report prove true Grover will probably reconsider his determination to call an extra session of congress. A return of gold will supply the treasury with all the money it will need to buy silver. Times will improve

DETROIT salconkeepers have joined in the crusade against the Sunday salcon. The drag stores and houses of ill-repute will be the beneficiaries, but notwithstanding the saloonkeepers purpose to show their philanthropic and prohibition tendencies.

Expensive frauds and embezalements have been detected in the Detroit water works department and were made publie last Saturday. Yesterday one of the guilty employes confessed his guilt by ommitting suicide. The lesson needs no adornment.

Tonay the United States members of the Order of Elks will begin their an-The non-payment of taxes does not pual convention in Detroit. The Elka are all good fellows, from the hoof to the antlers, and the best kind of a good time isn't any too good for them.

FROM now until Saturday the attention of the sporting fraternity will be riveted on the Great American Derby which will be run in Chicago on that day. It is a run for the richest purse in

Foreset fires seem to follow a certain fatality, always originating in the dryest s seen of the year. The one now raging near Duluth is fierce and has become vantly destructive.

Nowin Boorn left an estate worth nearly half a million. Yet the "Brass Monkey" and "Tin Soldier" play makers say the legitimate drama cannot be made successful.

MR. CLEVELAND'S ponderous obesity is charitably referred to as his "loomuchness." It corresponds with the "too-littleness" of his Enancial alibi.

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Bunner, June 18.-The election re-Buntan, June 18.—The election returns were virtually complete at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The report from but one district was then incking. The revision of the returns may necessitate a few alterations, but they will be trivial. The candidates elected number 214; of these 101 will vote for the next army bill, and 113 against it. In the following list, by parties, the anti-semile conservatives are included with the conservatives and the independents and are conservatives are included with the con-

Afreid of socialists.

As was expected, the latest returns have increased steadily the list of members upon whom the government can rely for support, while the victories of the social democrats have been regarded with alarm, their immediate affect upon the fate of the army bill will be more than offset by the losses of Richter radicals. After four hours in conference yesterday afternoon the ministers who had met the chancellor to discuss the result of the election decided that in view of the recent returns it would be superfluous and inexpedient to issue an appeal to the country before the second ballots.

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On Friday several ministers are confident that by means of a conservative, free conservative, and national liberal cartel, they can secure a large number of seats at the second ballots from the Richterists and electicals. They depend upon the general alarm excited by the social democrate victories to drive electicals and opposition to electicals into the government camp in constituencies where there are contests between electicals and national liberal candidates and socialists.

orialists.

If these expectations be realized, not only will the government open the reichstag with almost half the members on its side, but also will be enabled at the final poll to keep the social democrats down to a total of forty or forty-five

Want the Catholic Vote

That the ministerial expectations of a general combination against the socialists are not entirely ungrounded, is shown by the action of the clerical leaders. Immediately after the election leaders. Immediately after the election they sent out a circular letter to the constituencies to admonish catholic voters that under no circumstances should they vote for the army bill candidates in the by-elections. Since then the socialists scare has become so general that the leaders have revoked their first letter and have sent out another calculated to solidify the catholic vote against the democratic candidates in cases where such a course will lead to the election of a conservative or national liberal.

The Germania and several other

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The Germania and several other catholic dailies are now urging the catholics in constituencies contested by social democrats, to ignore the army bill issue and vote solidly for conservatives, free conservatives, or national liberals. Where socialists successes are in question, says the Germania, the catholic voter must subordinate all duties to the duty of doing his best to prevent them. The danger of more social democratic triumphs must be obviated on any cost.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

James Schouler has contributed an interesting biography of Thomas Jefferson to Dodd, Mead & Co.'s "Makers of America" series. The halo of glory that surrounds Jefferson's memory is not in the least shattered by Schouler's sketch of his life. The author is plainly an ardent admirer of the character of the "Sage of Monticello," and he is at little pains to conceal his admiration. The style is crisp and interesting, and the work cannot fail to interest and instruct anybody who has any appreciation of the life and work of one of the few really great statesmen that America has produced. To the same series J. West Roosevelt has contributed a biography of Peter Stuyvesant. The life of the famous Dutch governor is really the early history of New York, and considering the meagre amount of information at hand Dr. Roosevelt has added a valuable and useful volume to the series. The "Makers of America" series are for sale by Eaton, Lyon & Co. Price, \$1 each.

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Dodd, Mend & Co. have published a translation by Ernest Redwood of the French novelist, Charles Wagner's "Youth." In his preface to the American edition Mr. Wagner tells his purpose in sending the book across the sea. "I have put in this book the difficulties, the doubts, the vices, the contradictions of the youth of France. I have also put in the noble griefs, the sufferings, the ardent thirst of an elect few who from out the beaten paths of realism and amid the disintegration of an artificial life aspire to a wholesome exist ence, to an inner harmony, to moral grandeur, to the pure sources of the divine." This is the key to the book, Eaton, Lyon & Co. Eaton, Lyon & Co.

Amelia E. Barr's "A Singer From the Amelia E. Barr's "A Singer From the Sea" is a characteristically strong and absorbing novel. Her writings are always trenchant and one unfamiliar with her rugged style might well imagine the writer to be a masculing thinker. Still there is a subtle delicacy to her bright descriptive sketches, a natural difficience even in her stronger characters that betray the sex of the author. This novel is inspiring, poetic and wholesome in precept. Dodd, Mend & Co. Eaton, Lyon & Co.

Grant Allen, author of everal clever romances, has just issued through Canseil & Co., New York, "The Scally wag." Mr. Grant has portrayed the shifting fortunes of a new do well with surprising force and polish. His work assumes to analyse human churacter in both its lighter and darker veins and in "The Scally sag" he brings to bear much of the rich coloring which tends to en-

and true iero enthi never allow the wife and mother to fuguet it. The terrors of an evil art have saidon here painted with more vivid poloring than in "All Along the River." Palmer, Mesch & Co.

veness. Conspicuous among these are Valerein Gribnyedoff article upon "The Sailore of the Case," illustrated with portraits, cesuse on board the Dmitri Donahol and pictures of the other ve-sels of the Russian floot at present so-

journing in American waters.

Everybody visiting the world's fair should have Rand, McNally & Co.'s hand book. In addition to all the general information that a visitor needs to know, it contains special descriptive articles by Mrs. Potter Palmer, the Countees of Aberdeen. Mrs. Behayler Van Ronseclaer, Director Burnham, Henry Ivee Cobb, W. E. Curtie and many architects of state and foreign buildings.

W. Gaussen has translated from the Russian Potopseko's story. "A Father of Siz." The story is realistic in the same peculiar, unique sense of Tolstol's "Beyond the Caucasus." It is a sort of pastel of Russian life, and is interesting because it is unlike the average English-French novel. Published by the Cassell company. For sale by Eaton, Lyon & Co. Price, 50 cents.

Among the latest contributions to Cassell Co.'s "Unknown Library" is "The Two Countesses," by Marie Ebner Von Eschenbach. The story is translated by Mrs. Waugh, who perhaps, has anglinized it somewhat in the translation. It is a love story, without any particular purpose. For sale by Eaton, Lyon &c. Price, 50 cents.

Morrill, Higgins & Co. announce that the first edition of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's new book, "Men, Women and Emotions," will be 20,000 copies. This has been made necessary by the large advance orders. The book will be ready early in

W. E. Healey, the author of "The Song of the Sword," has written in a similarly irregular metre, a long poem to be published in the July Scribner, entitled "Arabian Nights Entertain-ments."

John B. Alden has just issued a cheap edition of the immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The price, 35 cents, is ridiculously low. "The Star That Palis," No. 26 of the Optimus series by Donahue, Henne-

AMERICAN WHIST LEAGUE. Famous Players of the World Are

merit and very little sense.

Hastening to Chloago.

Cricago, June 18.—Whist players from different parts of the country are gathering in Chicago to be ready for the opening of the third annual congress of the American Whist League, which will take place on Tuesday. The rooms of the Chicago Whist club, which are located on the fifth floor of the Western Bank Note company's building at Madison street and Michigan avenue, will be the scene of many spirited contests. It is believed that this congress will bring together more authorities on whist and crack players of the game than were ever before assembled in one body in this country. Two of the best known have already arrived. They are Henry Jones of England and N. B. Trist of New Orleans. Henry Jones, who is better known throughout the whist circles of the world as Cavendish, a pseudonium which he first employed as a writer on whist many years ago, has been in the city several days.

Wrecked the Engine

Negwalk, Conn., June 18.—Early this morning an engine standing on a side track just north of the station at South Norwalk on the Housatonic division of the Consolidated railroad was run into by a locomotive drawing a large mixed train, and both engines were budly wrecked. John Mulvey, a brakeman, was seriously hurt, his injuries including a mashed arm. The fireman on the train was also injured, but not seriously. None of the passengers were hurt, but many of them were badly shaken up. NORWALK, Conn., June 18 .- Early

Iron Trade Dull.

Ishpemiso, Mich., June 18.—The ore market continues depressed. Few sales were made during the week and none of any great size or importance. Five or six more small mines closed down during the week, and several of the larger mines are curtailing their forces. Mines in Ishpeming are embarrassed for room to stock the ore on the surface and shipments failing off from even the previous sluggish movement. Several large mines will probably close down by July 1 or even sooner.

Prom the Dagotas to the Guif.

Baltimore, June 18.—Regarding the convention to consider the inter-state railway from Dakota to the guif of Mexico, to be held at Lincoln, Neb., June 28, the Manufacturers' Record publishes opinions of several state governors. Governors Fishback of Arkanssa and Sheldon of South Dakota favor business the road but are opened to state con the road, but are opposed to state con-troi. All of the governors except Sheidon will send delegates to the convention.

Myers Falls Wiped Out.

Sixarras, Wash. June 13. News was received here today that the town of Mytre Pails was completely wiped out by fire. The loss is estimated at \$10,000; no insurance. Myers Falls contained about fifty inhabitants.

Michigan Pensions. Restoration and Increase John D. Woodbury. Reissue William J Barker. Original, Wishows, etc. Eliza J. Mesel, Caroline Sahin, Sarah R. Elleseth (mother), Elizabeth Boyer, miner of William Holcomb.

WHAT CLEVELAND SHOULD DO

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my constitutional duty to miving and consent to such nominations as may be sent to the same for configuration. I think that the custom which has grown up, outside of any constitutional or legal authority, of senators and representatives demanding this or that appointment, or being expected by their constituents to demand them, is a vicious custom and much better 'homored in the breach than in the observance.' For myself I deem it my duty to transmit to the executive all applications for office and papers relating thereto, and to express my opinion if it is requested. Having done this the responsibility rests entirely with the president and his cabinet.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

There is a great strike now at the iron and coal mines at Kladno, Bohemia, and the government troops are on the ground to prevent bloodshed. Bohemia belongs to a free trade country, so the tariff cannot be blamed for this outbreak.—Jackson Citizen.

William Waldorf Astor's London pa-per is carneatly advising Britons to stay away from the world's fair; and per-haps, after all, it will be just as well for the Englishmen not to see a country that turns out such men as Mr. Astor.— Detroit Tribune.

The supreme court justices will more than earn their increase of salaries, in the extra work that will be entailed in undoing the bulk of the work of the late lamentable legislature.—Ionia Standard.

Commissioner Lochren has demonstrated conclusively that pension frauds have been committed. He also makes it rather clear that they must cease.—Saginaw Globe.

The hatchet doesn't stand for the same thing in the Lizzie Borden case that it does in the anocate of G. W.—

· Foraker declares he is out of politics. Hereafter the science of government will take another big step forward.— Manistique News.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS

"Writer's cramp" is usually the ailment of the reporter who persists in consuming pie, milk and beer at 3 a. m. And it is not in his wrist, either.—Chi-

Lyman Abbott will put in his summer vacation trying to explain what he meant by saying that the Bible is not the word of God.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The lynching center is gradually approaching the world's fair. The hotel-keeper had better beware.—Memphis Appeal.

The hotter the weather the broader the smile on the phis of the summer Boniface. New York Journal.

Death, taxes and the sprays from a street sprinkler are all hard things to dodge.—Troy Press. One-man power is the power most needed in the world's fair management.

Chicago Record.

TESTERBAY'S HALL GAMES.

Ratteries Chamberlain, Jones and Mar-thy; Thondes and Grim, Umpiro-

HOTEL CHATA

The home rule bill will never part,"
enid William Mackinstie, a westday
Dublin merchant, who is a guest at The
Morton house. The sentiment against
it is increasing every day, and it will be
weeks yet before the bill comes to a
vote. Only three clause have yet been
considered, and there are altegether
forty clauses in all. If snother election
were to be held truncered Mr. Gindatone
and his party would be hopelessly defeated. Mr. Gindatone could hardly
hope to carry Midlothian again.

"He majority was cut in two at the



Work Your Mind, Your Feet, Your Hands; Not Your Tongue. If the Times Do Not Suit You Make Them Better.



prices a party of Grand Rapids visitors, who are guests in Sweet's.

Never in our experi-ence have we had such a demand on us for Summer Govde Of course Dangler Oil

Stoves lead the list because they have stood the test of time and are now recognized as the acme of ganoline stoves.
Closely in line follow

Alcohol Pocket Stoves.

They being so very de-sirable during all sorts of weather for thousands of uses: Heating water in less than a jiffy, cooking ontmeal, gruel and other foods in almost the same length of time, and steeping tea quick. All which makes them useful, ornamental and

indespensible.

Then we have a splendid

Curling Iron Heater.

The picture shows you how it looks and gives you an idea of what it will do. We could talk an hour about its merits, but as we said before: Don't talk, especially if you are not obliged to, and we don't have to, to sell these goods.

Screen Doors are right in line at this eason of year and are as great a necessity as

Adjustable Window Screens will cure many cases of insomnia. The ordinary sizes fit almost any window, are easily adjusted and will stay when



